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ADMIRABLE APPOINTMENT

A CONSCIOUS and successful effort to infuse new blood in the Board of Education is displayed by the Board of Judges in sansar: Thomas E. Water to fill the var ancy coased by the diatit of John Wanamaker.

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MOTORSHIP PROSPECTS

COMPARATIVELY scant sitepion the war began the construction of its supported by substantial facts. on a specific i sue hundreds of the ships he sensationalists is most manifest. are aging before what would under nor-

It is good news, therefore, that a means of modernizing the vessels and of | pledge to relinquish Shantung been fitting them to cope with rapidly chang- | specifically kept, but the Imperial Goving factors in the world of sea-borne commerce is under discussion by the Shipping Board. Admiral Benson heads | Italy should remain indifferent to them. a committee of leading shipbuilders, repair firms, machinery experts and

members of the board which is devising a plan to supplant steam in these mer-

chandise carriers with gasoline power. It is estimated that by using Diesel engines increased cargo space can be obtained, possibly higher speed and assuredly marked economies in fuel expenditures. The assumed cost of reconditioning has already been brought to a relatively low figure, and it is said that, after consistent service of the ships has been instituted, the outlay for transforming them can be made good.

Approximately 600 ships of the board are believed to be suitable for the change The Events Product I real to sub-

BELL, 1000 WAINET MANNER, WAIN 1001 | ble with that achieved by motor vehicles

THE CITY DEBT MUDDLE AND A POSSIBLE WAY OUT

and ages as a research Difference of Opinion About the Law Could Be Removed by Clarifying Legislation

CITIZENS who have been looking forward to a continuation by the city of its repaying program and builders who cannot sell their houses in new streets unless the sewers and water mains are laid and the roadway is made passable are wondering what all this sale about the inability of the munici-While in the strict'y technical sense | quity to berrow money next year means.

Counciles Hadley reported a few works are that there was a margin of \$35,000,000 between the city debt and the limit on the debt fixed by the Constitution. This was apparently ample

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AN EXTINGUISHED ISSUE

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> What has become of that Orienta "norfidy" which was to have impraced civilization? Not only has the Japanese ernment seeks to validate the Washington treaties, even though France and

Admiral Ide, speaking on behalf of Premier Kato, declared on Christmas

Day that Japan would proceed with her naval reorganization, according to the spirit of the Washington pacts. Should they be repudiated in Paris or Rome or both capitals, the Japanese Government is hoping to effect a tripartite agreement on arms limitations with the

United States and Great Britain. If this is wily Orientalism, it is assuredly not of the type against which Hiram Johnson was wont to thunder.

WORK FOR PRISONERS

THERE seems to be a wholesome inter-L est just now in the subject of prison reform. This is indicated by the Grand Jury inquiry into the conditions that prevail in the Holmesburg jail following exposures in this newspaper; by the appointment by the Common Pleas Judges of this county of a committee to confer with the Judges of Montgomery, Delaware, Bucks and Chester Counties on the enforcement of the act of 1919 providing for the establishment of farms for the employment of prisoners in the county jails, and by the resignation of E. J. Lafferty from the State Department of Weltare to give his whole time to creating sentiment in favor of legislation providing work for inmates of the penitentiaries.

It is not necessary to argue that work should be provided for the prisoners. Confinement of men and women in idleness is admittedly demoralizing. But for reasons into which it is not necessary to go, it has been impossible to get the Legislature to pass the laws necessary to provide work for the inmates of the penitentiaries. Mr. Lafferty says that fully 60 per cent of the convicts are idle. A few petty industries give employment to 15 per cent and another 15 per cent are employed in various tasks connected with the maintenance of the peniten-

numity.

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MR. WILSON'S BIRTHDAY

WOODROW WILSON is sixty-six years old today, and persistent reports indicate that his health is steadill improving. The fund necessary for the establishment of the Wilson Founda- "TT 18 said of Brady that he possessed tion has been virtually completed. Thereare prophets in Washington who are aring today that the former President

son's return to politics." For an answer program of the Wison Foundation—2n spreasful) ran the blockede, amassing conat negust as exament of it will be pasble for many years.

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RENTS AND ART

THE matter of abnormally high rents site I in the poorer sections of the city was aired for a day. Now it will be forgotten. The probability of any legal check on gouging landon's is as remote as the

It may be interesting to remember that property owners cite largely increased tax assessments to explain the increased pressure on tenants. Increased assessments are necessary to bring increased revenues to the city. Such increased revenues will be used in a visited it twice-ten years or so ago, greater and greater amounts, if some officials now in authority have their way, to build public palaces intended to "rival the beauty and grandeur" of ancient masterplaces of architecture and planned with proud disregard of rost.

Beautiful public architecture is all well enough. But it is not pleasant to be reminded that the burdens of its cost

The anouncement of the discovery of a seedless A well-appointed trolley line carries you Unnecessary discovery of a rectiesa and coreless apple aroused enthusiasm at secent meeting of the Pomological Society Montreal. And we can't altogether nderstand why. There were never seeds more than way.

more in an apple to many as. Why didn't note of these pomologists wrestle with a consegurate? And as for the coreless apple to old stuff. We cannot forget the clas-There ain't goin' to be no core!" And

"When she will, she Coprecedented will you may depend

son't, she won't, and there's an end en't hand despite company directors, who pointed out to her that it was against all law, written and unwritten, for a weman to sail on a passenger ship of what her husband is in command. She hought a ticket and defied

IRISH STEAMSHIPS

The Third in Nearly Half a Century Visits Philadelphia-Famous Irish Skippers

WHIST! There's

There's an Irish slip in port.
It's only the third one that's come up the river in thirty-three years.

Her name is the Ramore Head and she came in from Barrow-in-Furness, England, with a full cargo of pig iron.

It seems ages ago since that other famous Irish steamship, the Bangore Head,

anchored in mid-stream.

The latter ship was in her time one of the leviathans of the Western Ocean in the freight trade She, alas! met her fate in the World

She has in the cradle of the Mediterranean somewhere between the Barbary States and the Southern Coast of Europe. All of which facts conjure up memories of a man whose name yet lives among the few grizzled old salts who frequent at in-

tervals the waterside. CEORGE F. SPROULE, to the searchers

Gafter maritime facts, is, as I have afore-time remarked. "the shadow of a great rock Perhaps, to be more exact in the vernacular of the seven seas, Mr. Sproule is as the blue shade of a palm tree on a sleeping

Anyway, he knows everything maritime affecting this, the second port in the U. S. A., that is worth knowing.
And why shouldn't he?

For more than forty years now he has kept a weather eye on every event of any impor-He's the best-informed authority on ships, shipping and shipmasters along 500 miles shore line; if not on the Atlantic sea-

Let me reproduce here what he says about one of the famous Irish skippers that were the known and beloved among the deep-

" TAMES RUSSELL BRADY was the son of a distinguished surgeon in the north of Ireland, and a man who was known for his during deeds along the entire Amer-ican coast as well as abroad," said Direc-

panticularly in these days of prohibition.

"Captain Brady was contemporaneous with such men as John Kelly, of the American illner British King, and Lackey, of the British Crown, afterward author of that well-known book entitled Lackey's Wrinkles "All three have gone gloft. Brady's end,

the his matter, was a stormy one, having been drawned by the torpeloing of his ship in the Mediterranean during the late war.

I three qualifications seldom, if ever, cen-He was o'dy described as a thorough

leman, a therough sailor and a ther-I perhaps be a dominating influence | chall have ness man, a type of seaman long 'thee le came into Philadelphia with West would be the effect of Mr. Wil- | 200 cares of Irish whishy recorded on bis

When questioned by the customs to that question it is only necessary actionities, he stated it was 'all for per-"Purity the Russian-Japanese War he

677HH; bears of the Head Line are among I the laghest goods freighters in the There are carnest purple who believe | North Atlantic tends, and are manned entirely by Irish crows.

> that is, a hard with the blood dropping He nessent all second man of wonderful

there he was sailing from Philadelphia Others hald with equal fervor that the fourteen Peints, had they been respected, since of the same eight or ten men to fill on his erew. Men were source, and the same between told him all he could get were told him all he could get were to a same of the same are source.

thed and made tauch trouble on the Send them on board, said the Irish skipper, and I'll dress them down before the generate the Brenkwater so they'll not

SETTLY COME. of vessely facting into various ports with their errors in muthay. Said the Director. "il thought cannot be resisted that were non of Brade's type still at see such convenues would be rare.

'As indicating his familiarity with Philr leiphia. Brade once said that given his arrives from the 'Keg.' then leaved on Halldings and Chestnut street, he said a way without difficulty to any part of the

'And I have no doubt he spoke the truth," comebuled Mr. Sproule,

WHEN one reads of the exemptions now there inturnity noise visions of a desort where the splantid wreck of a taighty civilization erops out in the way of broken colmons and scattered stones. Nothing of the sort!

The site of ancient Carthage is a rose carden dotted with modern fash ounble At least It was when I was there last-

it is a suburb of Tunis, one of the most wonderful cities of North Africa. The wealthy natives and Europeans have made Carthage a fashionable suburb for There are brilliant flowers bleshing gardens that it on the next by the what scrable unflateted foundations of another

They are the remains of deeply buried Punts tombs. Giver on the bill to the south, with Tunis must rest most heavily on small rent- dv miles away in the distance, you can sit down with your Arab guide and look down emissis sufficie remain of the trace famous carries of the

to Carthage.

way to Patagonia to hunt fossils says if he Necessary finds the pleasurantum concerning which reports are still being received at Buenes Aires, he will put a lariat around its neck and lead it to the zoo. Does he think it was raised on a bottle, and,

American migratists have discovered in Cen-Mr. Haynes and Asia traces of an animal fifteen foot high Wife of captain of Sorwegien passenger ten feet long with the feet of an elephant, ship traveled to New York with her hus- the body of a pig and the face of a rhinoceros All it appears to need me the fins of a share and the tall of a peacock.

man to take care of snakes. Applicants might be more numerous if it were known em. The only amazing thing about the might be more numerous if it were know story is that no woman ever did it before. that snake bite medicine went with the job.



FACE TO FACE

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

all come to us and we secure the appara-tus which is prescribed by the physician, frequently allowing the patients to pay for them in installments, as most of them are

not in a financial position to purchase out-

right these appliances, which are some-times expensive. We get them and allow the patient to pay sometimes as little as

an educational agency, and patients are often sent to us by the physicians to have

often sent to us by the payer.

the diagnosis and orders interpreted to
them, as doctors themselves have no time
them. We tell the patients in layers said

language just what the physician has said

and what the patients themselves are to lo

We also do a good bit of prenatal work, and the patients get the same examination

taken by the inmily for the care of the patients and the protection of the other members of the family.

Making Social Adjustments

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"at lent. At other times patients

best to vide in arrangement with the owner or right. We do not do legal work,

owner or rent. We do not do legal work but refer the patients to organizations where

Employment Conditions

within matter of employment also comes within car pravince. There are many car-

cannot rearn to his former position because

if involve too great a strain on the heart. We try to find suitable places for such

persons, where the work will not aggravate the nilment. This is true also of many

surgical cases, such as the amountation of

a leg or an aria. In this work we co-operate with the complexment agents are

"But the friendly interest which is shown

in the patients is one of the most important things o' all. There is a general tendency

on the part of a discharged patient to recove

more rapidly if he feels that some one is showing an interest in his welfare. Our

workers go to their homes and pay little friendly visits not we find that it has a most beneficial effect upon the patient, notice, those suffering with nervous or mental

"In our own institution we are about

to begin a dental campaign. The public has learned a lot in the last few years as

has tearned a lot in the last few years as to the insurrance of the teeth and the necessity of giving them the right kind of care, and above all, of perfect cleanliness. The adult can have his teeth fixed in the best way possible, but the real work in this matter is with the children. If the plans were kent as we have the reals of the plans were kent as we have the reals of the plans were kent as we have the reals of the plans were kent as we have the reals of the plans were kent as we have the reals of the plans were kent as we have the real of the plans of the plans were the plans of the plans

work out as we hope, the coming genera-tion will have decidedly better teeth and therefore better health than the present one.

These things do not include all the work of he pital social service, but they will show that it is an increasingly important branch of medical and he pital work."

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"The social service work is, above all.

twenty-five cents a week on them.

RITA LORD SCUDDER

On Social Service Work in Hospitals MODERN medical social service work is a comparatively new but rapidly developing branch of haspital work, according to Miss Rita Lord Scudder, director of the Social Service Department of the University Hospital.

"This work," said Miss Scudder, "actually began as long ago as 1895, but has developed greatly in recent years. Formerly when a pattent left a hospital the direct interest and responsibility of the institution censed in a measure, but with the development of the hospital social service every patient who needs it is followed up and the hospital ascertains that he is getting the treatment which will most speedily restore bim to as perfect health as is pos-

How Cases Are Obtained

"In our own institution we get cases but from the dispensaries and the wards. We have nine full-time workers and two stadents from the psychological department the University, besides a number of vol-uniteer workers, for which this offers a great field. When it is considered that last year more than 75,000 persons visited the fourteen dispensaries of the hospit will be seen that there is no scarcity cases. The dispensary cases requiring follows: low-up work are referred to us by the physicians.

"The dispensary carvice, like that of "Material relief does not come within our province. Where each cases occur we turn them over to organizations whose bust-uces is to provide this. The same course is pursued with patients who come in connearly all large hospitals, is unrestricted. Examination is made of every person who applies, because we feel that every one is entitled to the best medical attention posstble. Most of the convalencest care cases come from the wards. Occapionally there will be a case of this kind referred to us from the dispensaries, but most of them time of the big problems at the present time is the natise of coul for discharged there is A physician's certificate to the are ward cases.

"There are many cases where a patient should not go directly home after recovering sufficiently to be discharged from the hossufficiently to be discharged from the hos-pital. In order to meet the depends upon there, it is necessary for the hospitals to get the heds for other patients as soon as it is possible for the occupying patient to leave. Almost every patient who leaves a hospital needs convalescent care, but the trouble is that we have not a sufficient number of convolescent homes to give this to all

More Convalescent Homes Needed

"To secure the best results there should therefore, he more convalescent homes. Such as are available are either free or part pay and most of them are outside the city limits. There are many cases of a patient limits. There are many cases of a patient being discharged from the hospital who goes right home and, in the case of women, begins immediately with her household duties, or, with men, start back to work to make the living for their families before they are equipped physically to stand the strain. The convalescent homes, if there were enough of them, would prevent this and insure more complete recoveries.

"Many other times when a patient is discharged from the wards further care and continued treatments are necessary. These

continued treatments are necessary. These bring them back to the dispensacies for this continued treatment. Other things which fall within the province of the hos-pital social service worker are the perma-nent care of special cases, sanitary care of tuberculosis cases in the homes, finding homes for the aged, epileptic and feeble-minded, and following up incurable cases of cancer.
Diet is another thing with which the hospital social workers must concern them-

selves. There are many diseases where special diet is required, such as dishetes, and in which a rigid diet must be closely followed if there is to be any hope of a cure. In our organization we have a diet worker who works out the diets in these special cases. They are followed into their homes to see that the prescribed diet is being observed and to show the persons there how the dietary items should be prepared. A class of eighteen diabetics is now being instructed by a physician and a dietary

Helping the Physicians

The modern social service worker also gives substantial help to the physicians by learning all that is possible of the medical and social history of the cases before they come to the attention of the physician. This is largely obtained through hospital and social agencies and it is of enormous value to the physicians, especially in nervous and mental cases.

Often after putlents are discharged they

are told that they must have certain mechan-ical appliances for daily wear. These cases gun. mechan. I derisively as he can 'some to get his shot-

As Congress sees it Kahn Kahn't.

Since money talks, how can America be silent in Europe?

SHORT CUTS

The founder of the Ku Klux Klan is the guy who put the K in Kash.

There is more joy in a gale than in a zephyr; that is to say, reminiscent joy. One of the ensiest things leadovs Dun-

Can't the Borah-Lodge broll be re-

can does is to dance right on to the front

tration." London inventor has recently sen photographs by wireless. Speaking like-

Congratulations to Woodrow Wilson. Many a man finds life a pleasant game at and care as if they went to the private office of a physician. There is much educational work to be done in tuberculosis they, especially as to what steps must be

Borah looking back to the spring of 1921 fondly believes that history is repeat-

As the old song never had it: "The debt of England and of France may not do the Kahn-Kahn dance." France's position is at least simple and ir: Those who will not pay must be

made to pay. Complexities come later.

Gleeful Chorus of Gratified Big Business Interests viewing the Cabinet: "Oh what a Fall is there, my countrymen!"

German propositions would be received with more favor if they were preliminary to debt-paying instead of to debt-dodging.

Dr. Cone may point somewhat pridefully at Sarah Bernhardt; for if she had any notion of dying she'd probably die. 'Loudon Fog Descends on Washington - Headline, More British propagands for the henefit of Senators and Repre-

With no attempt to deceive you ladden and gentlemen, Senator Lodge will now proceed to demonstrate how one little

amendment may kill another. Magistrate Renshaw desires an answer

to the question, "When is a concealed weapon not a concealed weapon?" 10 should be found in the little memorandum book right next to the answer to the questions. "When is a suspicious person not a suspictous person?"

What Do You Know?

What was the first change in the Cabb-net of President Harding? Where is the Tanana River? Who was the "Father of History"? What monarch was the patron of lickand Wagner? How old is Woodrow Wilson? Who is Claude Monet?

Who were the contestants in the Battle

of Aspern and when and where was it fought?
What was the Risorgimento?
Who was St. Vitus? What is the meaning and use of the term

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Galus Julius Verus Maximinus. Em-peror of Rome. 235-238, is said to have been about eight feet tall. He was originally a Thracian shepherd, notel for his great strength. He was killed

for his great strength. He was killed by mulinous soldlers.

The Mayns were a semi-civilized native race of Yucatan and Guatemala at the time of the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century. The Maya language, in a modern form, is spoken today by about 300,000 people in Yucatan and Central America.

Exit in stage directions means he or she goes out. Exeunt means they go out. Renedlet Arnold committed his treason against the United States in 1780.

Mutthew Arnold, the celebrated English poet cessyist and educator, was born on the contral in the South American republic now known as Colombia.

To cadge is to peddle or beg

The cadge is to peddle or beg.
The caduceus was the wand of Mercury,
the messenger of the gods. The caduceus symbol is worn by the United
States Army Medical Corps.
Camain in scriptural history was the

attacked by a contracterous and cruel crowd of silters is, which made they make aligher 10. The first name of Julius Cassar was Caius or Gaius.